The Morristown Gazette.

MIXED MATRIMONY. A Mississippi Planter who Mar-

ried His Daughter-in-Law. A gentleman who arrived from atay at the St. Charles Hotel. Mr. and blooming as a rose. Soon after sired to marry the lady who accompanied him, and she was willing in Mississippi in relation to consan-The lady was none other than the widow of his late son, who departed this life about two yeare ago. He went to the county court clerk at Chickasaw, a few weeks ago, and him work in great haste that the license would have to be revoked, as he had discovered that the laws tien. As to South Carolina especiof Mississippi did not permit wed- ally, he looked for a fair election, lock between parties bearing such and generally throughout the South, relationship. Mr. Boyce is a very and for Republican gains in Conrespectable gentleman, owning a gressmen not anticipated in the couple of plantations, and standing North. Regarding Southern war high in his community. Nothing claims he did not think the awards was further from his intentions than the assumption of relations which of Democratic control of the Government, as they were based on reprethe laws of his State would not permit. He put a legal friend to work | sentations of loyalty during the war, looking up the statutes, and found and nearly all those who are willing that the law was similarly strict in to make affidavit of loyalty have other Southern States. Finally af- done so. ter a good deal of inquiry, it was learned that the statutes of Illinois | master-General Key and party arwere more lax than those of most of rived here this evening on their way the States, and to Cairo came Mr. to Minnesota and California. The true: Boyce with the lady he wished to party, consisting of the Postmastermake his wife. The case, briefly General, his wife and two daughters, of the Democracy when his party is put, was laid before the County S. A. Key and wife, Dr. J. H. Bax. swiftly marching triumphantly to Clerk of Cairo, and he promptly in- ter and wife, John Jameson and C. power and will soon have control of formed the planter that nothing stood M. Hendley, will leave on the early every branch of the National govin the way of a wedding. The morning train for Chicago. license was issued and the marriage took place at the St. Charles, with Mr. E. R. Egnew, proprietor of the St. Charles, and Mr. Thos. Nally, editor of the Bulletin, for witnesses Justice Cummings performing the ceremony. The next day the happy planter, with his late daughter-inlaw, now his bride, departed on a wedding tour. When he first came to Cairo, Mr. Boyce was under the impression that he would have to remain three months and acquire some kind of a residence before the li- was seven years old I could take the cense could be obtained; but the dispatch with which he was enabled they will ever be able to settle the spoke up. nature of their relationships, or how any court will ever be able to ad- sass him! Any fool of a boy kin minister, with satisfaction to all con- take a clock ter pieces, but it takes cerned, upon the mixed estates in a man, and a purty smart one, ter git

A Story of the Turk,

It is about 500 years since the first terrible Turkish invasion poured into Europe, in the very districts where the war is now being carried on. In eleven years it will be precisely 500 years since Amurath I. derly man beside him: everthrew, on the borders of Servia, the then mighty kingdom of Servia, in one of the "world battles," that of Kassovia, a bloody struggle which so impressed itself upon the minds of men, and was followed by such again. immense consequences to that portion of Europe, that the Servian and Bulgarian peasants all refer to assed. it as an event which still affects, even now their destinies. And they indelicate?" queried the other. do not exaggerate its consequences. surnamed the "Lightning," and in ping his big words all of a sudden. his track was desolation and hills of no "sick man" but a barbarian of un. storm. Well, what do you want to surpassed viger, with, it must be al- do about it?" lowed, a certain talent for command. He swept over all eastern Europe, and but for the long and heroic defense of Hungary, would no conquired and held Thrace and the blister begins to appear on the outer than half a century from the battle plied and enlarged as the fruit maof Kossova before the Turk wrested tures. A ripe melon will show them from the decayed Greek Empire the thickly sown over the surface. A City of the Golden Horn, which he partial development only indicates has held ever since.

Mr J. N. Adams, in the Rural ploughed his ground this spring for most entire confidence. The blister another crop. He seeded in the is only to be seen upon a close insame manner, the same kind of soil spection, but is plainly visible when with harrowing." There are hardly that is given. -- Exchange, nia who borrow their wheat, and yet it will increase the yield from three certainty.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH MR.

He declines the Governorship, but not the Vice-Presidency. BUFFALO, N. Y., August 19 .- The Commercial Advertiser publishes an interview with Postmaster-General Cairo, yesterday, furnished a Times | Key at Niagara Falls yesterday. Rereporter with the particulars of a ferring to rumors of his candidacy rather romantic affair in the matri. as Governor of Tennessee by the monial way, which occured there on anti inflation Democrats and Repubthe 23d, during the informant's brief licans, he said: "This same idea has been advanced before in practi-Alfred Boyce, of Chickasaw, Miss., cally the same shape, but I have a respectable looking gentleman of never given it any serious thought, 65 years, or thereabouts, arived and as I have never aspired to be Goverregistered. He was accompanied nor of Tennessee." As to his being by a lady, whom he represented as associated with General Grant on the his nicce, She was apparently 25, Presidential ticket in 1880 his first intimation of it was in the press dishis arrival, Mr. Boyce took the pro- patches of this morning. His anprietor into his conflidence. He de. swer was equivocal-that they would have to find something a great deal worse to say before making him very enough. Unfortionately the laws argry. With reference to Southern politics, he said that the tendency of guisity barred the proposed alliance. the Democracy was towards an exclusive legal tender currency and repudiation; that the greenback movement would make no progress at the South outside of the Democracy; that the success of the Southern procured license for the proposed Democracy in national affairs would marriage. Afterward the clerk sent doubtless result in a repeal of the Resumption act and a general demoralization of the financial situa-

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would be greatly increased in case

A Wonderful Boy.

A newsboy, leaning against a lamppost last evening was patted on the head by a gentleman, who said: "Never mind, sonny-better weath-

er and better sales next week." "Boys hain't no 'count," lonesome-

ly answered the little shaver.

"Was you smart?" "Guess I was! Why, before I family clock all to pieces!" "Could you!" exclaimed the lad

to execute his plane surprised him his eyes sparkling with admiration of the Democratic organization very agreeably. Both Mr. and Mrs. as the man passed on. He got a Boyce, it is said, have children in new brace for his feet, indulged in Mississippi by former unions. How some hard thinking, and all at once

. "What a fool I am that I didn't the event of Mr. Boyce's death, are the wheels together agin! I'm jist among the problems which appear as much discouraged as I was before, not to have troubled the happy con. and more, too?"-Detroit Free Press.

> Everyday Talk Wins. Detroit Free Press,

Yesterday when the black clouds gathered in the north and betokened the coming of a thunder storm, a citizen who was coming down on a Jefferson avenue car remarked to an el-

"A storm is portending."

"Hey?" inquired the other. "I say there are tokens of a storm." continued the first. "Hey?" was the brisk inquiry

"Appearance indicate a storm!" exclaimed the citizen, a trifle embar-

"Hey? What did you say about

"There's going to be a thunder After Amurath followed Bajazet, storm!" shouted the citizen, drop "Ah! Now I understand," said the human beads. The Turk then was old man-"going to be a thunder

How to Know a Ripe Water-

When the melon begins to change doubt have conqured and held color inside, and its seeds to turn southern Germany, as he afterwards | black, a small black speck, scale or Danubian counties. It was more cutticle, or rind. These are multihalf ripened fruit. A full crop of blisters reveals its perfect ripeness. When hundreds of melons are strewn American thus tells of his experi- along the side-walk, you will have to ence in harrowing wheat in the spring look pretty sharply to find one that of 1877 after being badly winter. exhibits a satisfactory "escutcheon," killed, mainly to secure a good to borrow a term from M. Guenon. catch of clover: "I received a good But it is unfailing when found, and catch while a neighbor who ridicaled by following this guide you may my movements has plowed his walk away with your melon with the

Two huge armies of grasshoppers to ten bushels per acre, besides ren- have invaded parts of Italy, and dering the catch of clover almost a have proven very destructive to the growing crops.

He grumbles in the morning On rising from his bed, He grumbles at his breakfast While spreading butter on his bread. He grumbles at his napkin, He grumbles at his knife, He grumbles at his tablecloth,

THE GRUMBLER.

He grumbles at his wife. He grumblers at his paper While he's reading o'er the news, He grambles at the cubbler

When he buys a pair of shoes. He grumbles at the clock When it strikes out the hour,

And he grumbles at the "deluge" When there comes a little shower. He grumbles at the children When they're playing in the street, He grumbles at the butcher

At the way he cuts the meat. He grumbles at his little dog, If it only wags its tall, And when the wind but gently blows

He grumbles at the "gale." He grumbles when a bill comes in, No matter how very small, He grumbles at the servants, He grumbles at us all.

When he has to light the gas, He grumbles at the matches, The unhappy grumbling ass. He grumbles at the prices, He grumbles at his stocks,

He grumbles at the darkness

He grumbles at the summer When the sun is rather warm, And he grumbles at the "winter" Every time we have a storm.

He grumbles at a question, He grumbles at a smile; At church, he grumbles at the people Who are standing in the aisle

He grumbles at his daughter When she wants a little money, And he grumbles when she laughs At anything that's funny. He grumbles at a rich man, He grumbles at the poor,

He grumbles at the beggars When they knock upon his door. He grumbles at the rent-day When the landlord's to be paid, He grumbles in the sunshine,

He grumbles in the shade. He grumbles at his neighbor When he's getting in his coal, He grumbles at the cartman Who dumpt it down the hole.

He grumbles at a wagon If it stands before the door, And he grumbles at a crumb of bread If it falls upon the floor. He grumbles in his little room, He grambles on the stairs,

He grumbles all the way to church, He grumbles after prayers, He grumbles in his sleep hile he's lying in his bed, And I often fancy to myself

He'll grumble when he's dead. True, Very True.

The following article is from the Hopkinsville (Ky.) New Era, and is not only sensible talk but is strickly

The man who deserts the ranks ernment, in order to join a helpless band whose sole purpose is to undertake the work of financial reform that was inaugurated and is being successfully prosecuted by the Democratic party, is personally committing political suicide. There is no probability that the National Green back party will, even under the most favorable auspicea, acquire sufficient "Oh, yes they are. I was a boy strength within the next ten years to effect the legislation of the country, and as the Democratic party has avowed and reiterated its devotion to the greenback cause, the success of that cause can only be accom plished through the instrumentality Unreasoning men may not choose to see, and conform their actions to the logic of the facts, but it will nevertheless be sustained by the

> The work of revising the New Testament, which is now going on in England, approaches completion. The scheme of preparing a new version of the Bible which should retain the pure and vigorous English of the translation in common use, and at the same time show an improvement in point of clearness and accuracy, was strongly urged by Dean Alford. In 1870 the convocation of Canterbury appointed a committee to make the revision. Some of the most eminent Biblical scholars in England have engaged directly or indirectly in the work, which, as far as the New Testament is concerned, is now nearly finished. It is expected that this part of the Bible. in its revised form, will be presented to the convocation next year. A new version is also in course of prethe American Bible Union.

result of future politica! contests.

too much. The old darkey said: "If any ob you know any church what died ob liberality, jes' tell me whar it is, an' I will take a pilgrimage to it, an' by de soft light ob de pale moon I will crawl upon its moss covered roof an' write upon de topmost shingle, 'Blessed am de Avery's Plows, and Repairs for dead who die in de Lord."

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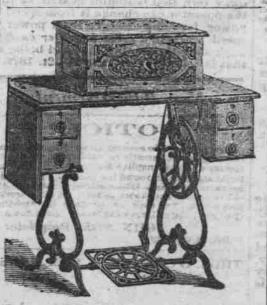
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